[For the Dispatch.] Hellywood Confederate Cemetery. I have just returned from my first visit to the Hollywood Confederate Cemetery; and if it should seem a strange declaration to come from one who has lived from boyhood in Richmond, and who claims to have given his best efforts and his earnest prayers to the southern cause, I can only say that as there are feelings which are too deep for utterance, so there are sights which, by some, had perhaps best be seen by the "mind's eye." But, however this may be, I was ealied by a matter of business into the immediate neighborhood of Hollywood, and, before I was aware of it, I found myself in full view of the Confederate pyramid; and instead of retreating I concluded to go within the enclosure and make some observations.

At first sight the structure before me appeared to be a somewhat insignificant affair, but, like the Pyramids of the ancient world, it became more majestic and imposing upon nearer approach. A still further inspection led me to suppose that it was a very proper instrumentality to represent the men who lay around, who, but little imposing at the first glance, in the camp or on the march, had upon the battle-field performed feats of heroism which will render them and the cause they advocated objects of undying and noble memories. On looking around me I discovered that it

was left for this homely monument to tell the story of thousands of our Confederate heroes; for, saving here and there a slab of marble or granite reared in honorable mention of some particular name, all were represented by numbers, and these were fast becoming obliterated. A brief reflection. however, led me to see that this really signities but very little, since the most enduring monuments we can erect in memory of departed worth can only delay for a short space of time the inevitable period when an indiscriminate oblivion shall cover all. It is only now and then that some name which becomes its own monument can bid defiance to a general law and make a footprint on the sands of time not to be easily effaced. Events, no less than men, are contingent heirs to this noble destiny; and as the name of Washington has found its way into the temple of fame along with that of Aristides, so, by and by, the southern struggle will in the same temple be associated with that of the Greek resistance of the Persian invasion. It is consoling, too. to know that neither coaxing nor bribery can long corrupt the judgment of history. Time, whose decisions are often tardy, seldom fails to perform the functions of an honest judge. " Truth crushed to earth will rise again." For a time the North may find it convenient to say that we were rebels and lovers of slavery; but the sober judgment of her own posterity, no less than the settled conviction of the outside world, will be that they are not rebels who defend principles avowed from the first hour of our national life, and that love of slavery never could have inspired such heroic constancy as that which displayed itself under the Confederate banner.

I am not one of those who would come with weeping to the grave of the Confedeall earthly creatures, is marked out for placing her finger on her lips, and other racy. Death, which is the common lot of nations as well as men. We do not measure the lives of men by the number of years they live, but rather by the deeds which render them worthy or unworthy of our esteem. And if the same rule, which seems eminently just, be applied to nations we shall have little cause to blush for the Southern Con- by act of charity. federacy. Called into being by causes beshe could not have avoided; and right manfully did she move forward to meet the responsibilities upon her path. Her reward is before the world; and long after the great mass of those who have helped to make it are forgotten, the career of the Confederacy will be remembered as one of the most spotless and one of the most brilliant in the history of nations.

Some blunders may, perhaps justly, be

disagreeable to our civil administration; but these arose rather from the surroundings of the case than from want of either patriotism or capacity in the ruling power. All revolutions are games of hazard, and all leaders of revolutions may safely bargain for the curses as well as the applauses of mankind. Washington! William III.!the heart-aches they had to endure it is sad to think of; yet who more unselfish and earnest in their efforts for the good of man-kind? If the one had been killed at Yorktown and the other at the Boyne it would have delayed the favorable judgment of history somewhat, but could not have overthrown their legitimate claim upon the regard of their fellow-men. So, unless I am much deceived, at no very distant day the name of Jefferson Davis will be classed with the illustrious ones of past generations; and the liberal and generous of all nations will cheerfully forget the faults of one who was forced by stress of circumstances into the position of a leader, and who had so many substantial virtues and

capabilities to recommend him. The military career of the Confederacy may be safely put against that of any peo-ple of any age of the world, and Chancellorsville and Gettysburg will alone suffi-

it has been said that a dead Lee at Appomattox would have been more glorious than a living one; but for my own part I think the character of Lee would be less glorious, wanting its last chapter. And as in portraying the character of the most faultless of the English kings historians seem to dwell with less satisfaction upon the manliness and constancy with which he confronted the Danes and aided in laying the foundations of constitutional liberty for his country than upon the calmness with which he bore the frowns of fortune, so when in the future men shall estimate the character of Lee they will recur with character of Lee they will recur with a peculiar pleasure to the composure with which, when overpowered in the darling effort of his life, he retired to the halls of education to aid in instilling preferred by land-speculators who desire to the halls of education to aid in instilling to the hall to the hal into the young men of the South these senper discharge of the grave duties of citi- any given locality. Still, the concertina is zenship. Nor do I doubt that when the bloody shirt shall have waved itself into the merited disgust of all reasonable people, the gray jacket and the chief who assisted in moulding its character will be universally recognized as objects worthy of the heartiest regard and the highest admiration of mankind.

In the mean time, if the present genera-tion of Americans would learn to make a judicious use of the lessons of the war, few men would submit with more cheerfulness than I to the uncomfortable decisions of J. R. KEININGHAM. Hopewell, Hanover.

[For the Dispatch.] Errata.

AUGUST 20, 1877. Your "Harvey Saunders" should be

Henry Saunders. In that paragraph of four lines and one word the last comma (,) should be before the latter "each" instead after this "each." Your parenthesis "as above made"

The Beaver Dam delegation withdrew ere their names from these Joachims-thalers the last vote because they thought that they foresaw that their almost unanimous first choice (Mr. W. H. Campbell) would be ignored by the Ashland and Henry delegaignored by the Ashland and Henry delega- when we gained our independence, and the gations, Mr. William Gaines (the nominee | coinage of dollars, halves, and quarters was then) having received the almost unanimous vote of his own (Henry) district only, but street or authorized when the mint was house.—Journal of Commerce.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX-

I not the first or second choice of any other C. T. BROWN, Secretary of that Convention.

The Moons of Mars. A discovery that will rank among the nost important in astronomy was made at Washington on the night of the 16th instant by Professor Asaph Hall. The planet Mars, since the invention of the telescope, has proved more convenient for examination, and there is more known about it than any other celestial object, not even excepting the moon, since of that only one side is ever turned toward us. Venus, though nearer us than Mars, is never seen to as great advantage. All who have studied the characteristics of Mars have been struck by its similarity in many particulars to the by its similarity in many particulars to the the cavaller wears a long feather in his hatearth; such as having continents and seas; frozen poles where the progress of winter and summer can be alternately traced; a day of about the same length as ours; an atmosphere over portions of which clouds are flitting. But the one thing in which Mars was supposed to differ totally from the earth was the absence of a moon. That reproach is now taken away from the red planet, thanks to the twenty-six-inch refractor at the United States Naval Observatory and the labors of Professor Hall. At the present time Mars is in a better position for close observation than has been the case for several years. The refracting telescope of the Observatory is the best instrument of its kind which has ever been turned toward the sky. Yet in the hands of less experienced and alert observers this discovery would never have been made. For, strange

lations as to such a companion to the planet Venus. The question now is, not whether Mars has a satellite, but whether it has two. into history along with Herschel's discovery of Uranus and Le Verrier's prediction of the existence and place of Neptune, is This great triumph, which will go down purely American. The fact that Mars has one or more satellites will be hailed as a new one or more satellites will be hailed as a new [Mary E. C. Wyeth, in the Christian Union.] proof of the nebular hypothesis, as their supposed absence had been urged as one of the weaknesses of that theory .- New York Tribune.

to say, the existence of a satellite of Mars

had not been suspected, while the traditions

of modern astronomy are rife with specu-

A Wonderful Story for Persons who can Credit it.

Dear Sir,-Last Friday evening I was stitution conceived the idea of getting up a To the Editor of the Providence Journal: present at what is called by spiritualists a "materializing scance," at Old Orchard. Mrs. R. I. Hull, in a little cottage that is the ceiling and let down a rope, to the end situated in a narrow pine grove that runs along back of the sand-hills that bound the were six persons only present, all told. readiness, he remarked: spirit-power that occurred there was one exercise. All get around the bag in a circle the most graphic and affecting that I ever and begin to punch with your fists. Each A poor, forlorn-looking girl, apparently

some twelve years old, thinly clad in faded, threadbare garments that scarcely reached in tattered shreds below her attenuated, naked knees, walked timidly out of the curtain-cabinet that had been temporarily provided for the occasion, and beckoned to Dr. W-h, of Boston (who with five others only was present), for recognition, as is the usual wont on such occasions. The Doctor was not able at the moment to identify the poor creature; but, by pointing to her bare, emaciated ankles and feet, and most affecting pantomimes, she succeeded in convincing all present that the apparition represented to the life one of those neglected, starving creatures that so abound in our large cities, whose most pressing wants Dr. W. had on some former occasion relieved

Placing her thin, pale hand on the Dochalf a mental prayer, which, though not spoken in words, was so expressive that there was not a dry eye in the room, whilst the deep emotion of some sought vent in whole this simple, silent manifestation of reactionary campaign in France. The manthe poor beggar's gratitude, thus carried with her beyond the grave, combined with the humble surroundings and unostentatious accompaniments, embodied to my mind a more eloquent and Christ-like ser-

mon than I have ever heard pronounced by human lips. After the apparition had retired within the folds of the curtain one of the spiritguides and protectors of the lady medium explained that the poor girl who had just materialized her form died a few years ago in a cellar in the Bowery, New York, literally of starvation, and that a short time before her death Doctor W- had given her a little money that relieved for the time her most pressing want.

call to his memory the circumstance until isterial press and by the evening official or-Still, however, the Doctor could not rethe next morning, when it occurred to him gan, the Bulletin Français. that some few years ago, while passing along in Nassau street, New York, he encountered a poor, half-starved-looking girl, thinly clad, like the one described, to whom Francisco is a piece of glass cunningly cut he gave a little change.

THOMAS R. HAZARD. West Burke, Vt., August 16, 1877.

The Concertina. which is variously known as the accordeon, | cied frigidity." the concertina, or the harmonica. It is modelled upon the common domestic cat. If delled upon the common domestic cat. If a cat is either violently squeezed together is and fortitude—those twin virtues of all true soldiers—more grandly displayed than by those who fought in the name of the Confederacy. And when the facts and circumstances of the contest are well understood, it will be universally supposed that never did general accomplish more—the means at his disposal considered—than that noble soldier who justly deserves to be known to future generations as the great Virginian.

It is no been said that a dead Lee at Appositions. As a supposition of the common domestic cat. If a cat is either violently squeezed together or pulled out to an unusual length the result is a note, or series of notes, of peculiar sharpness and of a reed-like quality. There is no malignant musician who is not well acquainted with the cat's capabilities as a sound-producer, but few men can play on a cat in a way to satisfy a critical audience. Indeed, the cat is probably the most difficult of all musical instruments, and, though small boys frequently attempt to play it, an accomplished cat virtuoso is thus been said that a dead Lee at Apposition. strument is played by alternately squeezing and pulling it, precisely as though it were a cat, and the sound which it gives forth is a very close imitation of the sound of the former instrument, although a trifle more nasal in its timbre. Unfortunately, the concerting is as easy to master as concerting is as easy to master as craft terms will be given. Apply to RICHARDSON & CO., the cat is difficult; and it is hence the cat is difficult; and it is hence the favorite instrument of the idle and deprayed. One small boy of ten years of age has often, with the aid of a single concertihas often, with the aid of a single concertina, depopulated a whole neighborhood. preferred by land-speculators who desire to rapidly depress the value of real estate in sure, even if it is comparatively slow; and and Leigh. Apply to there is no surer way of making a handsome fortune than to move into a small house in a good neighborhood, with a small boy who plays the concertina; to buy up the surrounding property at a nominal figure as fast as its owners fly or are removed to the lunatic asylum, and then publicly to kill the boy to restore confidence and create a rise in the value of the property. Many of our fortune than to move into a small house in in the value of the property. Many of our richest and best men have amassed their wealth in precisely this way; and while small boys and concertinas remain as cheap as they now are the business will be open to all persons of moderate means.-New

> NEW YORK, August 15, 1877. Editor of the Journal of Commerce: Can you inform me of the origin of the

word dollar? Also the origin of our dollar?
Yours respectfully, T. C.
Reply.—The word dollar, the German
thater, the Low-German dahler, the Danish
daler, the Italin tallero, all spring from a
single source. In 1518 the Count of Schlick should be "as above moved." single source. In 1518 the Count of Schlick at the Bohemian town of Joachims-Thal single source. In 1518 the Count of Schlick TOR RENT, that desirably-located I should have written that "Mr. Gaines and the Bohemian town of Joachims-That said that Mr. J. Booth Brown is mistaken, that Ashland district chose Dr. P. Bledsoe for her first choice and then Cardwell for her second."

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At Merry Mount. Oh, what is the use now of sighing.

When any or all things go wrong?

Why question when there's no replying?

Much better go sing an old song.

Much better go sing an old song.

Leave to women repining and dying.

A man should be merry and strong.

The worst when it comes is but dying.

And the longest of lives is not long.

Sing, "Care hauged a cat,

And sorrow drowned a rat.

But a cavaller wears a long feather in his hat—

In his hat—hat—hat—

For the cavaller wears a long feather in his hat!"

Suppose you have lost all your treasure
(If you ever had any to lose),
You still have enough left for pleasure.
If you still have your legs and your shoes! come on, then, and trip us a measure Round the merry May-pole in the dows: Dance! the sun dances up in the air.

In his hat—hat—hat—
For the cavalier wears a long feather in his hat;
Hearts go pir a-pat.
(Take that, that and that.) Oh! the cavaller wears a long feather in his hat!" TR. H. Stoddard, in Scribner's Monthly for September.

Given, a wide old country place. With vines and porches plenty: A youth with a sentimental face.

And a maiden under twenty. Given, the idle, lingering days Of the sweet midsummer weather: The two, in search of shady ways, "By chance" are thrown together.

Behold, outvying every bloom Up springs the Eden flower! Vhose leaves may hold a life's perfune, Or wither in an hour. [Detroit Free Press.

Grammar,

"Like" is a part of speech of complex mein That to be hated needs but to be seen In phrases such as this III-sounding one:
"He done it just exactly like I done":
"Or this: "O me! I feel like I would die";
"Looks like this wlud would blow things all sky-

high."
Why cannot folks the laws of syntax heed, And give this luckless "like" its place indeed?
Then might in truth the word become again
Like other good words for the use of men; And banish from our speech this mongrel " like."

The First Exercise in Boxing. [From the Virginia City (Nev.) Chronicle.] Last evening there was some extraordinary fun in the gymnasium. A boxingclass had been formed, consisting of ten pupils. Some wag connected with the inof which he fastened a canvas bag filled with sand. Above he had a confederate manipulating the rope. When all was in

"Now, boys, I'll put you through the first man must try and drive the bag over to the man opposite, and the first man that fails to keep the bag away from him sets up the

This proposal was received with enthusiasm, and the class collected about the bag. At the word they all began to punch with a will, getting more carnest and excited every minute. Just about this time the fellow overhead, who was watching the progress of the game through a hole in the ceiling, suddenly jerked up the bag about a foot above the heads of the excited class. The effect can be easily imagined. Each man hit the opposite man on the nose, and then they began to battle blindly. While the riot went on the man above occupied his time in pulling the bag up and let-

ting it drop on the heads of the combatants. The way the blood spurted around over the floor would have delighted Wild Bill. They rolled over, got each other's heads in chancery, struck from the shoulder tor's head, the spirit next made him kneel in dead earnest, and had plenty of fun gencyes towards Heaven and offered in his befound.

Marshal MacMahon's sensitiveness is one of the most marked characteristics of the recently condemned to two months' imprisonment and 5,000f. fine for libelling the Marshal. One of the objectionable passages read as follows: "M. MacMahon, who descends from a mere apothecary, arriving from the British Isles at Autum to seek his fortune, has dexterously allowed the rumor to be circulated, without ever contradicting it, that his ancestors occupied the throne of Ireland." The Mot d'Ordre, writes a Paris correspondent, will probably soon disappear under the weight of condemnations, thus depriving the Government, according to M. de Cassagnac, of an indispensable auxiliary-a description apparently confirmed by the frequent quotations made from it by the Min-

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PRUSTEE'S SALE OF SMALL FARM OF EIGHTY-ONE ACRES, ON THE EAST-ERN SIDE OF THE WILLIAMSBURG ROAD, ABOUT FOUR MILES BELOW RICHMOND, WITH GOOD ROAD LEADING TO RICHMOND. At the request of Mr. Isham A. King, trustee, Ishall sell at auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, September 5, 1877, at 4 o'clock P. M., the excellent September 5, 1877, at 4 o'clock I'. M., the excellent LITTLE FARM, located as above, now occupied by Mrs, Bridgewater (epoposite the farm of J. R. Mount-castle and adjoining that on which Mr. Henry Brief resides), containing EIGHTY-ONE ACRES; of, which about fifteen acres are in wood, balance open land of good quality, well adapted to corn, oats, wheat, vegetables, &c.

There is on the place an excellent ORCHARD and a well of good water; also, a small, comfortable DWELLING, KITCHEN, STABLE, &c.

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1877, in the suit of "Perry vs. Pumphrey," the subscribers, the special commissioners thereby appointed, will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, September 8, 1877, at 5½ o'clock P. M., that very valuable HOUSE and LOT in Ashland now occupied by Mr. W. F. Pumphrey. The LOT contains about THREE ACRES, and is most eligibly situated on the west addered Paultroad street, in the most attractive part side of Railroad street, in the most attractive part of the town. The HOUSE is quite large, and the out-houses are all that are required. The garden is considered the best in the village. This is one of the most desirable pieces of property in the town of TERMs: One fourth cash; and the residue in stx.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS. On and after MONDAY, August 6th, trains will run on this road as follows.

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run on this road as follows.

8:07 A. M. leaves the Byrd-Street station Gaily texcept Sunday), connecting with the Ealtimore and Ohio and Ealtimore and Potomac railroad, due at Washington at 1:10 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:10 P. M.; Philadelphia at 9:35 P. M.; New York at 10:15 P. M.

4:40 P. M. leaves Byrd-Street station daily, arriving at Washington at 9:35 P. M.; Baltimore at 11:40 P. M.; Philadelphia at 3:40 A. M.; New York at 6:55 A. M. Through sleeper from Richmond to New York; price of berth. §2.

4:15 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, and Junction, leaves Borad-Street station daily (Sundays excepted).

7:00 A. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; leaves New York at 6:05 the proceding evening; Baltimore at 11:55 P. M.; Washington at 1:55 P. M. arrives at Byrd-Street station daily (except Sunday). Leaves New York at 9:15 A. M.; Philadelphia at 12:05 P. M.; Baltimore at 3:15 P. M.; Washington at 6:30 P. M.

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DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK.—The Old steamship Company's steamship WYANOKE, Captain COUCH, will sall FRIDAY, August 24th, at 3 o'clock P. M.
Freight received until 2 o'clock P. M.
Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and west; also, to foreign ports.
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Passengers by this route view by DAYLIGHT all the historical points of interest on James river (passing through Dutch Gai), including fortifications, battle-fields, Jamestown, Fortress Monroe, Rip tion, on THURSDAY the 23d day of August, 1877, at 6 o'clock P. M., that desirable THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING No. 2 west Grace street, situated on the northwest corner of Grace and Four-situated on the northwest corner of Grace and Four-site streets, and containing ten rooms, with all the modern improvements. The lot fronts 38 feet on Grace, and runs back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide.

This valuable residence, situated, as it is, in a most excellent neighborhood, makes it especially attractive for a home or an investment. Special attention is called to this sale, as it is the only first-class resistance of the containing the room of the containing the room of the containing the room of the containing the rooms, with all the modern improvements. The lot fronts 38 feet on Grace, and runs back 150 feet to an alley 20 feet wide.

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SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1877. THROUGH MAIL TRAIN DAILY.

No. 1-7:25 A. M., leaves Richmond; arrives at Barkeville 9:46 A. M., Danville 1:26 P. M., Greenstean 3:30 P. M., Salisbury 5:30 P. M., and Charlotte 7:26 P. M. No. 2-4:25 A. M., leaves Charlotte: arrives at Salisbury 6:18 A. M., Greens-boro' 8:00 A. M., Danville 1 10:18 A. M., Burkeville 2:05 P. M., and Richmond 4:23 P. M. THROUGH PASSENGER TRAIN DAILY.

No. 3-10:50 P. M., leaves Richmond: arrives at Burkeville 1:41 A. M., Dan-ville 5:54 A. M., Greenstero 8:15 A. M., Salisbury 11:50 A. M., and Charlotte 1:15 P. M. No. 4-5:20 P. M., leaves Charlotte: arrives at Salishury 7:30 P. M., Green-boro' 10 P. M., Danville 12:20 A. M., Burkeville 4:33 A. M. and Richmond 7:41 A. M. LYNCHBURG ACCOMMODATION DAILY.

No. 5-10:00 A. M., leaves Richmond daily and ar-rives at Burkeville at 12:25 p. M., connecting with the A., M. & O. R. R. ft. for all points in the

ury, China Grove, and Air-Line Railroad Ju-Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Dundee with the Virginia Midiatel railroad. At Greensboro', for Ra-

points North and South.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4 will stop at all stations and JAMES RIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

DAILY LINE-SUMMER SCHEDULE—FOR OLD POINT, NORFOLK, BAUTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK.

AND REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES FIVER On and after WEDNESDAY, May 2,1877, the fast and elegant steamers JOHN SYLVES 32. Captain J. A. POST, and ELIZA HANCOX, Captain Z. C. GIFFORD (carrying United States mat), will zero on Sanday morning and going south on Monday 2. Takes making this connection run daily on Sunday morning. Trains making this connection run daily on Sunday morning and going south on Monday morning. on Sunday morning storpoles some of someway morning. Trains making this connection run dellicon Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads except Sunday.

Trains on N. W. N. C. railroad run from Greensboro' to Salem daily except Sunday, and from salem to Greensboro' daily except Sunday, and from salem to Greensboro' daily except Saturday.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILEDAD, P. RICHMOND, VA., June 1, 1877. MHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL

Leave Richmond. 8:45 A.
Arrive at Louisa. 11:50 A.
Arrive at Gordonsville. 12:30 P.
Arrive at Washington. 6:300 P.
Arrive at Charlottesville. 1:25 P. Arrive at Lynchburg ... Arrive at Staunton..... Arrive at Goshen..... Arrive at Millboro'..... Arrive at Covington. Arrive at White Sulphur. 8:15 P rrive at Hinton. Arrive at Handwha Falls. 3:30 A. M. Arrive at Charleston... 6:05 A. M. Arrive at Hantington... 9:00 A. M.

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T:25 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Charleston, Augusta, Columbia, Savannah, Raiengh, Atlenta, Muccal, Montgomery, Mohile, New Orleans, and all points South and Southwest, also connects at Petersburg with the Atlantic, Misslessippi and chio railread for Lynchburg, Farmylle, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. This train stops only at Manchester and Chester. Chester.

1:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION daily texted ACCOMMODATION daily except Sunday), Passengers taking the train will make class connection at Peter-burg for Norfolk, and 2t Norfolk with splendid Eay-line steamers for East-more, Palladelphia, and New York, and with the Old Dominion steamers for New York, stouping at all regular stations on signal.

stations on signal. 5:25 P. M., FREIGHT daily (except Sunday), with 10:55 P. M., THROUGH MAIL daily lexcent Suaday), connecting for Weldon, Raleigh, Wilmington, and Charleston, Pullment sleeping-car for Wilmington and the South.

6:33 A. M., THROUGH MAIL dally (except Sunday), connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points North, East, and West, 11:10 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily lexcept Sunday) with passenger coach at-

ached.
3:20 P. M. THROUGH MAM, daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac raliroad for all points East and West. Also, making close connection with the Chesapeake and Onlo raliroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This train stops only at Manchester.

6:10 P. M. FREIGHT TRAIN daily (except Sunday), with passenger coach attached.

This is the only line running double daily train from Richmond South.

Passengers for Clover Hill connect at Chester daily, except Sunday. SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS. COMMENCING MAY 21, 1877.

THROUGH PASSENGER. THROUGH PASSENGER.

3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY. Connects at West Point with steamer Havana for all points on York river and faltimore. Arrives in Baltimore at 8 Å. M.; connects with rail-lines for Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Batton, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trains on Richmond and Petersburg and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads.

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No. 6-12:50 P. M., leaves Burkeville daily and arrives at Richmond at 3:12 P. M., connecting with A., M. & O. R. R. from all points south and southwest, and from the various springs and summer resorts on that road.

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 stop only at Chula, Burkeville, Keysville, Drake's Branch, Roanoke, Clover Scottsburg, Wolf Trap, Boston, Barksdale's, Dundee, Danville, Reddwille, Greensboro', Thomascrille, Saisbury, China Grove, and Air-Line Railroad Juncy, China Grove, and Air-Line Railroad Juncy.

leigh, Goldshero' and intermediate points, with N. C. railroad. At Air-Line Junction with Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line. At Charlotte with Charlotte. Columbia and Augusta railroad to and from all

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Arrive at Hontington... 9:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. Arrive at Chelman... 6:00 A. M. 6:00 P. M. Accommodation train leaves Richmond daily except Sunday) at 4:00 P. M. and arrives at Gordonsville at 7:15 P. M. Mail train between Richmond and Hinton raise daily (except Sunday), between Hinton and Hordington muns daily, stopping at all regular stations. Express train runs sansy, stopping at Hinton Arrives, Junction, Noel's, Trevillian's, Louisa, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton, Gosben, Millsoff, Covington, and all regular stations west of Covington, Mall and express trains connect at Gordonsville for Washington and the North, and at Charlottesville tor Lynchburg and the South.

Express train arrives at Richmond at 6:30 P. M.
Accommodation train arrives at Richmond at
8:45 A. M.
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General Passenger and Tieket Agent. W. M. S. DUNN. Engineer and Superintendent.

LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH.

will leave Richmond at 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. every Sunday till further notice.

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